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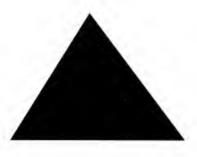
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The First Signs Ot Lite

Growth could be considered a physical sensation, yet it could also be experienced emotionally and mentally. Twelve hundred students attended Spring Hill College for this very reason. They came for an introduction into the real world, to escape their parents, to find out who they were, and a few actually came for some intellectual growth.

As they experienced this personal growth, much was changing all around them. U.S. News and World Report's tenth annual issue of America's Best Colleges ranked Spring Hill College as the 12th best college in the South, an improvement of one spot since the year before.

Even the American government attempted to change. Many Spring Hill students participated in the

In the spirit of peace and love, Claire Darbonne and Brandi Stapp dance to "Freewater Junction". Phi Mu's Woodstock provided an atmosphere that incited the peace and harmony of the sixties.



presidential election by either going to the polls or voting by absentee ballots. However, Americans did not feel that they need too much of a change as they reelected Bill Clinton to serve as president.

Students could still experience a difference in leadership. At the dedication of Fairway Apartments, Father Rewak, Spring Hill's own president, announced his resignation. While the change would not take place until the following year, the announcement was a blow to students and faculty alike.

Therefore, change was rampant on the campus and in many other areas of student life. While change is known to make people strong, it is strength that they use to grow. Students felt this change and prepared for growth.





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With a crowd of reporters present, Father Rewak dedicates the new Fairway Apartments. Following the dedication, he announced his resignation as president of the college.





Letting herself be wheeled along, Ashley Buckhaults scrambles for the finish line. Horacio Wheelock and Ashley did not come in first place but had a lot of fun at Hall Olympics.

Students get down on January 31, 1997 at the Mardi Gras ball. Yet they had all night to party since the parade the next day was not until one p.m.



LAYING



A Spot To Build Upon Students were not the only ones to grow on the Spring Hill campus. Returning students as well as new ones found a new habitat springing up all around them. Some of these new growths started from the ground up while others were simply a new addition to an old tradition.

The first new sprout was the Arlene Mitchell Theatre. It was built as an improvement for the old College Inn. However, four other major structures graced the campus. Three of them were the Fairway Apartments. These were used to house juniors and seniors with good academic standing. The other major construction on campus was the Recreation Center. As the campus community had no gym other than the one

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below Quinlin Hall and the basketball teams were forced to use St. Paul's court, a new facility for sports was deemed necessary.

While five new buildings grew on Spring Hill, some changes were made to old ones. O'Leary Hall had been used for years as the only dorm for freshmen women. Yet, it was changed so that all female freshmen had a choice of residence and O'Leary opened in the fall as a woman's single room only dormitory. As well, the stacks in Byrne Memorial Library became closed to all students when they were declared a fire hazard. Students were forced to learn the computer system and rely on the librarians to retrieve their material. The beloved Cloister also received a facelift to accommodate students' wishes.

Adaptation to the new habitat was not hard for students. They simply accepted the new growth.

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he Arlene Mitchell Theater is one of the new growths on campus, even though it was finished before the end of the last school year. It was a much needed improvement from the old College Inn that had been previously used for campus productions.

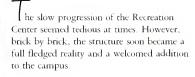












Returning students saw the beginnings of Fairway Apartments before school let out the year before and the many changes that took place over the summer were obvious. The stacks of wood that they had seen were suddenly fully stocked new homes for some juniors and seniors.





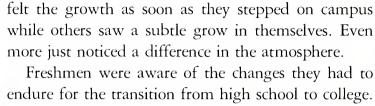


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Change was taking place all around. Some students



Change Is In The Air



Freshmen were aware of the changes they had to endure for the transition from high school to college. Brian Cox felt that the changes were small and said, "Being here is pretty much as I expected because my sister went to college. The teachers are different from high school, though, because they are more personal and are on the level of the students." The change for most, like Brian, was pretty simple.

Other students felt a more significant growth in themselves. Joey Reeves was one of these students. He

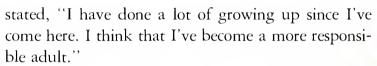
he fun of SHC's unique Mardi Gras gave some students a reason to go to Spring Hill. That reason was clearly exhibited by Alfonso Cueto as he rode as king of Spring Hill's Mardi Gras parade on February 1.

Many students found that membership gave them a sense of belonging and a group in which to grow. Brandi Stapp and Angelle Whitman helped out their Phi Mu sisters and prepared for the first night of sorority rush in the Cloister.



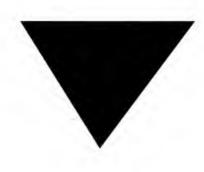
There is more than one way to make friends on campus, and classes provide an excuse to strike up a conversation. Chris Zingarelli and Charles Crow ate lunch in the Cloister together at 10:30am to talk about their Asian Literature class.

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Personal growth was not the only thing on which students commented. Kent Zirlott felt the impact. "I'm really glad that I get to live in the new apartments before I graduate. Getting to spend my senior year in them is great." The Fairway apartments gave juniors and seniors a chance to get a feeling of independence while continuing to live on campus.

Each student found that going to Spring Hill provided a little more than just intellectual growth. Whatever form they grew into, students knew that they had found a place to grow.



TO GROW







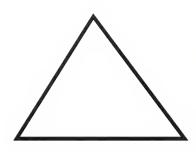
Every Spring Hill student is given a chance to run and play and intramurals insure that. Al Gonzales lunged after Trey McGill in a game of intramural football.

quiet corner of the Commuter lounge gives Amabel Fulgencio a chance to collect and find herself. This time alone allowed her to finish reading *A Doll's House* before her 10:40 class with Dr. Michael Kaffer.





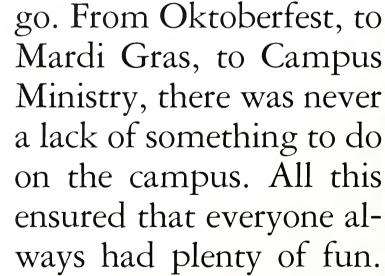
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Students may have come to Spring Hill because it was a great place to grow, but there many other events and reasons that convinced them and let them know that it was also a great place to

Student Lite

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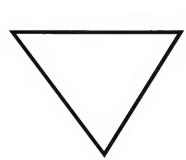
Far better than a dog's life was a student's life.

After Emily Stevens buys Robbie Corely for \$11 at Alpha Kappa Alpha's Valentines Day Bachelor Auction, they watch as other students make their purchases in the Cloister. Katie Genovese soon bid \$10 on Alex McDermott, and he became her Valentine date.

Select members of Tri-Delta sorority perform in a dance and lip synch to "Singing in the Rain", their theme for the Mardi Gras Parade on February 1 in front of Walsh Hall. This performance tied them for first place with Phi Mu's "South Pacific".











Getting to school early is not a complaint for many peer counselors who are allowed to participate in the same Orientation events that Freshmen do. Angelle Whitman and Susanne Jersa took this advantage to go ahead an sign up for their Badgertalk services.





Freshmen watch on as Resident Assistants present skits that portray the humorous side to campus life. This production in the Cafeteria was one of the many activities of Drientation planned for new students, as well as an introduction to their RA's.

Since Circle K International's "One Fish, I'wo Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish" party was one of the first events of Orientation, nooming students made the most of it and tried to meet as many new people as they could. Stephen Sparks took his chance and made a few friend on the porch of the Badger's Den.



h The Places You'll Go" was the theme for freshman orientation, and oh, the places they went. Freshman orientation provided a warm welcome for the class of 2000. It kicked off on Thursday, August 22, with a band party put on by Circle K in the Badger's Den. The students enjoyed an evening of music, pizza, and new faces. Mark Wilson said "The party was worthwhile because because it gave me a chance to meet everybody."

Throughout orientation, various seminars and activities were held for both students and their parents. Freshman, Ellen Fulgham admitted, "I didn't attend some of the seminars, but if I had to do it all over again, I would go to all of them."

The weekend included an out-door barbecue and a Casino Night complete with black jack tables and plenty of door prizes. Mimi Finzel claimed, "Casino Night was a blast."

On the last day before classes began, the freshmen boarded buses

and headed across the bay to Camp Beckwith for Escape. There, students got down and dirty as they tackled ropes courses and other obstacles in the blazing August sun. Students also enjoyed swimming and socializing. Freshman, Colleen Schmelzer said, "Escape was a lot of

The Beginning

by Kelly Dyson

fun because it revealed everyone's true personality."The day ended with a unifying candlelight vigil, concluding a day filled with challenge and many rewards.

Orientation was a huge success overall. Gary Albert, a new student, stated, "The weekend helped to ease the transition from high school to college and made me feel more at home."



Preparing for the arrival of the Freshmen on campus is not all that it is cracked up to be. Melvin Crump fell victim to being the example for the RA's First Aid training.

As the freshman class was welcomed to Spring Hill College on that hot Thursday afternoon of August 18, they were not only nervous about meeting their roommate for the upcoming year but also about their living quarters for the next nine months. On the flip side, upperclassmen were glad to be reunited with their friends after the three month long break, and "movin" on

opinion and complained about the wrenching smell, trying to distinguish if someone had died or if the smell was just coming from the bathroom.

On the other hand, two freshmen, Kelly Flynn and Peter Laurence, had positive views of dorm life. Kelly was grateful for the girls she lived with because of the close friends she had made at her new Spring Hill home. Mobile native, Peter Laurence quoted, "Dorm life is just like home except I have a room to myself, I stay out as late as I want, and I do my homework whenever I want. Hmm...I guess dorm life isn't like home."

O'Leary dorm veterans were a little concerned about the new dorm changes for freshman girls. With these girls moving into other dorms, O'Leary became a single-room dorm. Sophomore, Kristen Kammer showed her concern, "The girls won't have the cluster areas between rooms to bond and meet other residents." Walsh Hall resident, Elise Seymore had the same worry, but stated, "The girls will now be able to meet more upperclassmen."

While dorm life could be the pits, two Toolen Hall residents that found fun somewhere in the middle were roommates Laura Dicas and Amy Goreham. Laura was grateful for the great view of the soccer players from her room while Amy found cheap enjoyment by sliding down the hall in her socks instead of roller-blading down the hall like her neighbors. So, whether you were lounging on the balcony of your apartment or turning cartwheels in O'Leary's Pit, fun could be found living on Spring Hill's campus.

Even though Maggie Fernandez lives in Toolen Hall, she gets a real taste of Fairway life when she uses Izzy Wilson's apartment, 208, for the weekend. When Maggie had finished vacuuming the place, the vacuum bag broke and she had to start all over again.

From A Pit

TO A PALACE

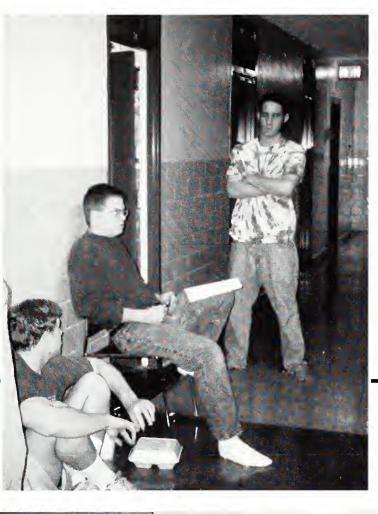
by Maria Walley

up" was a familiar phrase of juniors and seniors who were excited and ready to move into the new Fairway Apartments. Junior, Amy Gonzales was excited not only to move on campus for the first time but also into the best residency Spring Hill had to offer, "Living in Fairway is a different experience because I truly feel I am on my own by having to cook and clean my own apartment, yet I am still on campus."

However, freshmen and sophomores were still stuck with community bathrooms, small rooms, unfavorable roommates, and, of course, Marri-rott. Freshman, Colleen Schmelzer said, "The community bathrooms are yuck, but hey, you got to keep clean." Mobile Hall resident, Stephen Sparks had the same

A part of dorm life is the essential hall meeting. Resident Assistants, such as Richard Foote of Murray Hall, and residents, like Peter Laurence, were expected to attend those meetings.









Mobile Hall residents do not have a deluxe apartment, but they still get to live a good life. For a study break these guys got to join in a friendly game of pool, without having to leave their dorm.

One of the evening's main attractions is the band *Red Dye* #9. The group, made up mostly of SHC students, was a roaring success according to Leigh Ellen Hall.

Swarms of Spring Hill Students surround the stage set up in Quinlin Quad for Oktoberfest. No one traveled far, for fear of missing one beat of *Red Dye* #9.



Sumo wrestling, a velcro wall, food, and two great bands were just a few of the reasons students chose

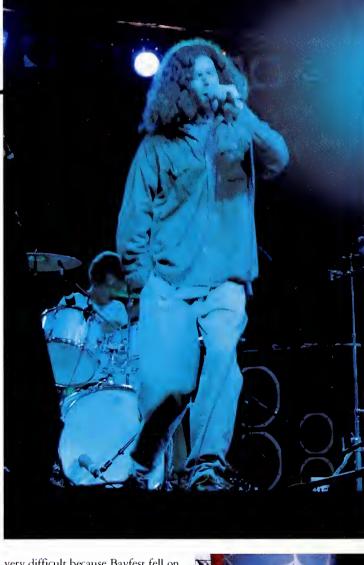
A Total Fest

OF FUN

by Shivonne Edwards

to attend Spring Hill College's annual Oktoberfest.

This event occurred on October 4th. According to Tanner Johnson, president of the Student Government Association, "Scheduling was



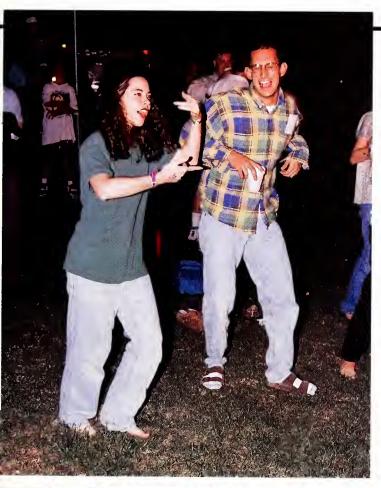
very difficult because Bayfest fell on the same weekend. Trying to reschedule was impossible with Fall Break, retreats, etc. Despite students' desires to go elsewhere, the whole event went very well."

The bands that played were *Red Dye* #9 and *Billy Pilgrim*. Cris Kramer, a member of Red Dye #9, said, "We got to play with the other band's equipment, which was worth thousands of dollars. It was great!!"

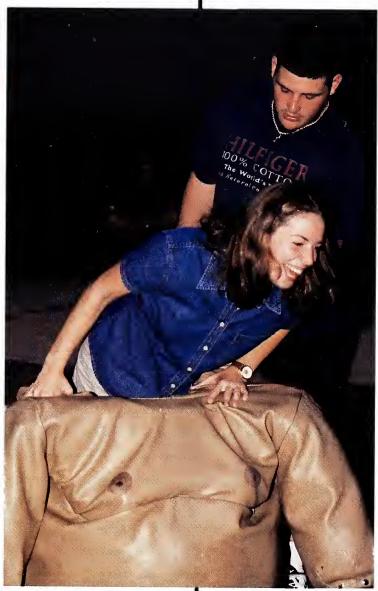
Oktoberfest was a little different this time. "Students," according to Cedric Fernandes, "were not allowed to bring couches to the event. It was also shorter because of Bayfest. It used to be two-day event."

Kramer stated, "Overall, Oktoberfest was a good time had by all."





Pilgrim is Horacio Wheelock and Jennifer Osiecki. They couldn't keep their toes from





Sumo wrestling is a popular sport on October 4 as it is a feature of Oktoberfest. Many students suited up and may not have battled to see who was the best but definitely for who was the biggest.

Stuck on the Velcro Wall at Oktoberfest on October 4 is Ben Early. This crazy contraption was a new attraction sponsored by the SGA to give a more carnival-type atmosphere.

o commute or not to commute was the question for many Spring Hill students. Those that made the decision to do so found that not living on campus produced its share of problems. Commuters often felt forgotten and left out

The Trouble

WITH TRAVEL

by Heather Bell

when they were not involved in organizations and especially had a hard time finding out about campus events and activities. Commuters, as well, had the problem of finding a parking space each day.

When on campus, many commuters felt lost in a sea of faces who seemed to know everyone else. Kelly Gartman, a veteran commuter, commented, "I've been at Spring Hill for three years and I only know a few people."

Being "in the know" about campus happenings was hard for commuters. Lori Johnson remarked, "It's hard to find out about events if you don't go to the Student Center a lot." Janna LeGault had a similar problem. "When it comes to campus activities I feel left out because I don't know what's going on. The commuter bulletin board in Quinlin is hardly ever updated."

Those who felt left out as a commuter should follow some friendly advice, "It's hard to get to know people if you're not involved," stated Shauna Strickland.

Parking was a horrible ordeal for most commuters. Quinlin Hall's parking lot was not big enough. By the time many students arrived, they had to park down in "the hole" by the baseball field. Kelly Miears related the experience, "The parking reminds me of BelAir Mall at Christmas time."

Commuting was a choice that many students were forced to make. It made it hard to get involved because there was not enough publicity of some campus activities. Therefore, everyone should take the time to help out these fellow students, the forgotten commuters.

Without a dorm to retire to or any homework to do, Rebecca Cox submits to her weariness and takes a nap in the Student Center. Even though the couch there was not the most comfortable, she took what she could get and slept until her



 R_{ae} Williams and Heather Bell wait in the Quinlin Parking lot for Janna LeGault on a wet January morning. When Janna finally got out of class, Heather and Rae were ready to find somewhere warm and dry to eat lunch.

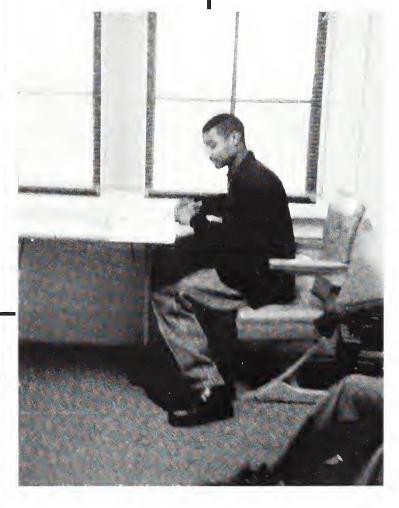




Cheryl Watts gets to school just before her 9:30 class and still finds a parking space close to Quinlin Hall. She was lucky that day since not much latter the clouds burst forth with a downpour.

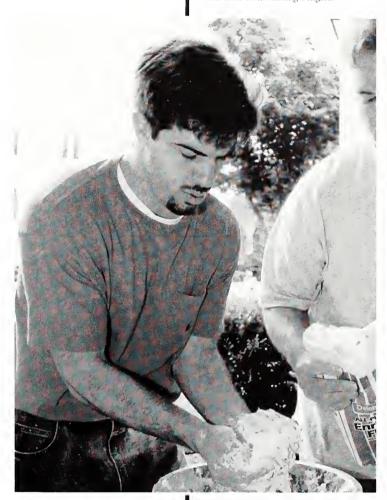


The commuter study lounge is the perfect place to find peace for Freddie Clausell the morning of a Pre-Calculus test. Even though four other commuters were gathered in the lounge, the room was quiet enough for him.



Every year the Panhellenic Council ptesents a Tea and fashion show for Spring Hill females and their mothers. Dressed in evening attire, Jessica Starr was escorted by her father, Dr. Mark Start, on October 26, for the annual show.

eff Salsiccia has an eatly morning on Sunday, October 27, as he helps the other members of the Knights of Columbus make breakfast for Parent's Weekend. By the end of the morning Jeff was covered with flour from making bengiets.



The Fabulous Boogie Kings tock the Louise Moorer Commons on Octobet 26 for patents and students alike. Fathets and daughters as well as mothets and sons took the opportunity to dance the night away.





Dunner at Marriot becomes a family experience on October 25, as students bring their parents for a taste of real college food. Scott Salathe and his parents enjoy their time and meal together in the





arent's Weekend was a great success. Held on October 25-27, it was an event enjoyed by all in attendance.

"It was nice to see all the students and their parents together." Mende Rich

"It was a well-planned and organized event the my parents and I enjoyed." Stephanie Arnold

"The activities planned were great and overall a lot of fun.".... . Jabaria Willis

"This was my first year to attend Parent's Weekend, but it definitely won't be my last." Thedia Mitchell

"It was a great activity that I'd love to see the whole campus participate in." Princess Spencer

A Family

AFFAIR

by Latrese Johnson

Everyone who came and took part in Parent's Weekend had a great time.

Lee Ann Kincaid, Barbie Martino, Karen Trujillo, John Steen, Marie Forsdick, Angelle Whitman, and Olivia Marino present the drama of Christ's birth for students, faculty, and adopted families. This presentation in St. Joseph's Chapel was the center attraction of Campus Ministry's December 5, Christmas on the

Campus Ministry Vigil committee member, Maria Walley, helped light the candles in St. Joseph's Chapel. Jennifer Scalici and Maggie Tsaltas were two of the many people whose candles she lit on December 5.







Singing carols at St. Joseph's Chapel in the Mobile Hall section are Robert Poher and Billy Brookshire. The gentlemen from Mobile Hall sang "We Three Kings" on December 5



Santa's elves pose before getting to work. Buck Johnson, a member of Campus Ministry, recruited his friends to help hand out candy and bring a smile and Christmas cheer on December 5 to dincrs in the Cafeteria.



er star of wonder...' This familiar refrain to "We Three Kings" was heard throughout St. Joseph's Chapel on December 5th. Spring Hill students and metro Mobile families gathered to share in the joy of Christmas.

Each year, Spring Hill College's Christmas on the Hill, sponsored by Campus Ministry, adopts families from Catholic Social Services, becomes aquainted with them, in the spirit of Christmas gives them presents, and treats them to a Christmas meal with carroling and a

In charge of this extravaganza was Todd Wimpey of Campus Ministry. He said, "Approximately \$4,000 was collected from the Spring Hill College community to contribute to the eleven families we took on. The largest family had eight children."

"It was a very enjoyable, worthwhile experience. I liked the service work that we did to help out the community," explained Kendal Balkom. Wimpey also said,

One Reason

FOR THE SEASON

by Shivonne Edwards

"Compared with the year before, from what I've heard, participation was as good, if not better in terms of numbers attending the vigil and Badger Den party."

All in all, Christmas on the Hill was a benefit to the community and a lot of fun for Spring Hill students.



oasting marshmallows for their s'mores are Morgan Chipella and Claire Darborne. The bonfire took place after the Vigil in St. Joseph's Chapel on December 5 behind the Badger's Den.

Clapping along with the crowd, Alvin West and Sarah Fruin participate in Mobile's annual Martin Luther King, Ir. March on January 20. Along the way they sang and clapped to songs such as "We Shall Overcome" and "Amen"



e had a dream and that dream continued. For on Monday, January 20, Spring Hill students were invited to take part in Martin Luther King, Jr. Day through several activities. Some students díd indeed join in the remembrance and celebration of perhaps America's greatest leader in the pursuit of equal rights.

The day began with a march the through the streets of downtown

The Dream

IS ALIVE

by Hope Lucas

Mobile. Sarah Fruin found the 40 minute hike to be more than fun."I had the best time clapping and singing to 'Amen', but as the march came to an end I was lucky enough to get to meet a kind, old lady who used to baby-sit for Mr. King.'

While Alvin West was not as lucky as Sarah, he was still inspired by the march and said, "I'm from Mobile and haven't participated in the march since I was five or six,

so I was blown away by the impressive amount of people from the community.'

In the evening, a vigil was offered on the Spring Hill campus. Both Jamila Smith and Melvin Crump said that the vigil had a special meaning. For Jamila, "The vigil was a culmination of cultural enlightenment and spiritual awareness. It said a lot about our campus and the strifes that had been made, but also with the turnout we received, it showed where we need to go and be." Melvin, as well, enjoyed the experience. He stated, "I felt a sense of unity. All too often at Spring Hill we remain separated because of our group affiliation. This experience showed me that people can unite if they believe in a common cause."

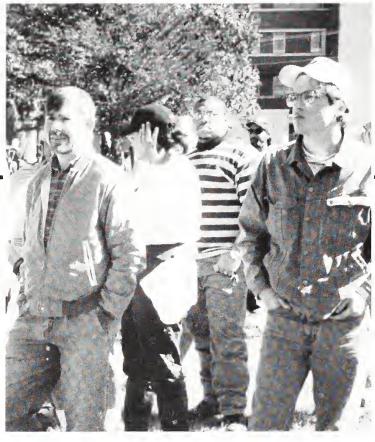
Several Students were fortunate enough to attend a speech by Dr. Cornell Wess of Harvard University. Ashley Monif was one of the lucky ones. He said, "Dr. Wess" insights into black suffering are valid and the illustration of how people identify themselves in a society by how that society regards the issue of death and the role of evil was superior."

While many students did not participate in the day's activities, those that did found the experience enlightening.



Once his candle is lit Patrick Davie passes the flame on to Ashley Monif at the start of the vigil on January 20. When every candle in the circle was lit, silence filled McLean Plaza as students and faculty alike honored the memory or Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.





Dr. Timothy Carmody and Jame O'Beirne wait in Lyons Park as instructions are given before the march in downtown Mobile. After being told where to line up, they, and the rest of the participants, gathered into the street to walk to Bishop State Community College.

Before the vigil in McLean Plaza, Jamila Smith hands out candles in the lobby of the Student Center to faculty members and students. Once everyone had received a candle, they formed a circle in the plaza for the inspirational ceremony.





Lesa Paille read aloud at the vigil on January 20, as television cameras gather around her. Following her words of honor for Dr. King, Father John Payne led those in attendance in a prayer.



Innkeepers, Lauren Hebert, Mike Getto, Lee Ann Kincaid, and Tommy Ullo get into the parts for their theme. 'The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas' in the Mardi Gras parade on Feb. 1. When they stopped in front of the judges table, the riders put on their act with the best whooping and hollering they could summon.







Members of Tri-Delta Sorority let everyone in the Cloister know that "Girls Just Want To Have Fun". The Kareoke Party on Jan, 30 allowed students to get into the wild and crazy spirit of Mardi Gras.

A trip to the zoo it is not. Party-goers overcrowd one of the several buses used to chauffeur students to the Battleship Hanger for the Mardi Gras Ball on Jan 31

Alfonso Cucto and Sarah Rives stare out in amazement after they are crowned king and queen of the Student Mystic Society at the coronation on Jan 29. They reigned over the Mardi Gras parade on Saturday,



et the good times roll! It was Mardi Gras again and just what Spring Hill students were waiting for. The theme "Spring Hill College Takes Broadway" allowed everyone to get into the act.

The week began on Monday, January 27, when students went to the polls to elect their Mardi Gras court. Kerri Tedesco was one of the moderators at the booths. She said, "There seemed to be more people voting this year. Everyone apparently weighed their choices well and took plenty of time to vote. It was a hard decision, too, since voters could only choose five men and five women instead of ten of each like last year." Voting lasted until the end of dinner on Tuesday.

Wednesday, the 29, gave ten male seniors and ten female seniors center stage at the coronation. They were the few chosen to serve on the court. The king was Alfonso Cueto and the queen, Sarah Rives. Alfonso felt overwhelmed when he heard his name. He said, "It was such a great honor to be chosen as king, but I'm really excited and having a lot of fun." Of course, there were also the four Grand Dukes: Chris Kramer, Doug Doyle, Ben Curtis, and Pat

Halazyn; four Grand Duchesses: Stacy Akers, Lori Johnson, Melissa Gallagher, and Tracy Allu; and the rest of the court: David Adams, Michael Brabner, Chad Frazier, Jim Fry, Reid Gilbert, Sarah Bond, Pepper Cayer, Natalie Echeverría, Amy Sensel, and Molly York that were announced at the coronation by Doctor James Hafner, the Grand exhaulted Pooh Bah of the ceremony.

Rock-N-Roll

ALL NIGHT . . .

by Hope Lucas

Nicole Harris attended the Kareoke party the following evening. She said, "The Kareoke was a really good idea. It was nice to see everyone get up and join in the entertainment." Nicole even played a part in the fun when she convinced Edgard Perez to join her in singing "I Want Your Sex"

he Kareoke Party on Jan. 30, gives Tony Simoncini a chance to impress the study body with his dancing skills. As "The Electric Slide" played on, the line for the dance floor grew



his song seemed to be a theme song for some people. Carmen Montgomery found it to be hers at the Mardi Gras Ball at the Battleship Hanger on Friday, January 31. "I got to meet the band, Dr. Zarr's Amazing Funk Monster," stated Carmen, "and they dedicated "I Want Your Sex" to me. I was so surprised they picked that song, I couldn't believe it."

.And Party

EVERYDAY

by Hope Lucas

Phi Mu sorority members help their sisters make a lot a noise through clapping and singing for the judges in the Mardi Gras Parade on Feb. 1. Their contribution surely aided as their theme "South Pacific" tied for first place.

Leo Gilmore, as well, found the band to be the highlight of the evening. He stated, "They were a white-knuckle roller coaster ride of disco energy." Leo also liked the lighting in the hanger.

Mardi Gras was not complete without a parade. So, on Saturday afternoon, the court, students, faculty, and Spring Hill community gathered and participated in a

campus-wide parade. Shayla Barnes rode on the Alpha Kappa Alpha float dressed as Dorothy for their "Wizard of Oz" theme. From this vantage point, she saw the entire campus and said, "There didn't seem to be as many people from the community as last year, but overall it was a lot of fun.'

Al Gonzales did not get to participate in the parade. However, when the baseball team's scrimmage was over, he got to stand outside Walsh Hall, next to the judges, to watch it. Al said, "I caught so much stuff. The best, though, was watching all the people on the floats try to impress the judges. Phi Mu was good, they were really loud."

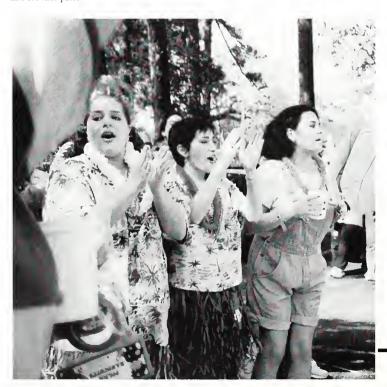
Following the parade, the rugby team played in a match. Spring Hill Mardi Gras' grand finale was a band party at the Lumberyard. "The Grapes" and "Secondhand Jive" performed. Here, the announcement of the best floats was made. First place was a tie between Phi Mu's "South Pacific" and Delta Delta Delta's "Singing In the Rain".

Spring Hill Mardi Gras was not to be upstaged. It gave everyone a moment in the spotlight to sing, dance, parade, and overall shine.

Pat Halaszyn, Amber Greenwell, and Mary Ann Rousso take a break from the dance floor on Jan 31. They still had a hard time sitting back for a chat as they had to yell over "Dr. Zarr's Amazing Funk Monster" to hear one another at the Ball.

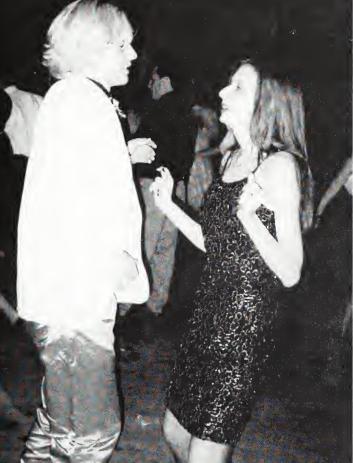
Brenden Sprague is going for most unique outfit at the Mardi gras Ball on Jan. 31. However, he got no strange looks when he choose Kelly Miears as a dance partner.

he Accounting Club was a loud crowd in their authentic Mardi Gras costumes. Their float in the parade won them third











Kerri Tedesco shows everyone how it is done. When the band took a break, Keri was one of the many students on Jan. 31, in the Battleship Hanger to do the "Macarena".

As their ride nears Walsh Hall, Grand Duke Doug Doyle, shakes his hips to entice the crowd. His Grand Duchess, Lori Johnson, rode beside him and was prepared to pelt his frenzied fans with beads and





Duke Ben Curtis and Duchess Melissa Gallagher chunk out plenty of throws in the Mardi Gras parade on Feb. 1. Even when Ben had a little trouble untangling the beads, Melissa continued to give the crowd what they wanted, more throws.



's not a club, not an organization, not an academic, and definitely not a sport. Campus Ministry is more of an essence of Spting Hill. It inhibits and

A Question

by Hope Lucas

OF FAITH

enhances the entire atmosphere of SHC.

Much of Campus Ministry's activities take place off campus, in the form of tetreats. The SHAPe (Spring Hill Awakening Peer) Retreat and the Ignation Retreats are some of these. Emery DeSonier attended the first Ignation Retreat and found it to be, "A great time to reflect and get my ptiorities straight before school really got under way."

Seth Bilellio also attended the retreat and said, "It helped me chill out and get a real view of things.

It's something everyone at a Jesuit school needs to do. I loved it.

Some students found the retreats so enjoyable that they went to more than one. Dan Llana was one such person. He stated, "Ignation is a nice weekend to get away from the hectic weekdays of school."

The Campus Ministry division was not all retreats though. It got students involved in the community through Urban Immersion and Christmas on the Hill. While the entite campus was able to help with Christmas on the Hill, Urban Immersion involved only some students. Matia Walley found Urban Immersion to be a valuable experience. "I helped out at the Waterfront Rescue Mission and some weekends served spaghetti to L'Arche members."

Campus Ministry is also a major part of the regular liturgies on campus. These are provided for students, faculty, and all of the Spring. Hill community.

In the end, it is hatd to pin down the actual area that Campus Ministry falls into, but there is no question that it affects the spiritual side of the Spring Hill campus lifestyle.

Cynthia Miller, Daphne Childress, Jessica Starr, and Emery DeSonier find that they have a little bit of time to talk with one another at Ignation Retreat I. Therefore, they spent their coffee time chatting with one another

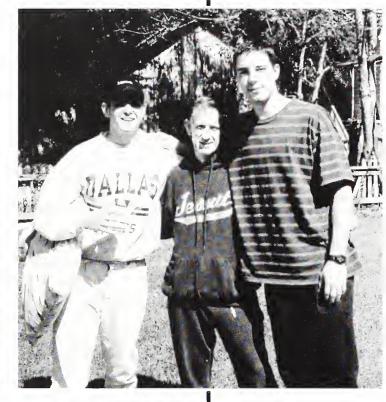
From Jan. 6 - 10, students participate in a five-day Ignation Retreat. Scott Salathe, Francois Cady, M.J. Knoble, and Melvin Crump went to Oak Grove for the extended retreat, accompanied by Father Robert Rimes

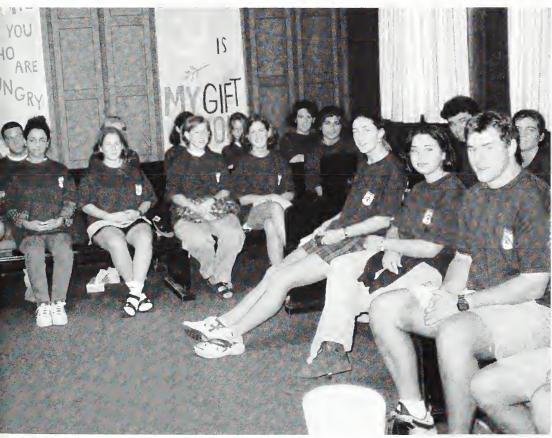


As Ignation Retreat II is a spiritual experience, students spend some time in gtoup prayer. With hands clasped George Alexander, Katic Joyce, Mike Scheidt, David Hughes, Mike McCann, and Christie Disser lowered their heads for this









Retreats give those in attendance a time to get to know themselves as well as each other. The first Ignation Retreat on Oct. 18 - 20 allowed Chad Frazier, Father John Payne, and Eddic Timmons this chance.

he student led SHAPe Retreat includes a mass for all in attendance. Clay Cozart, Mıryam Rubio, Ginger Brodtman, Mandy Brodtman, Lauren Hebert, Mary Munger, Katie Yester, Michelle Gormanous, Jim Fry, Nancy Miller, Susanne Jersa, Kelly Doherty, and Doug Doyle waited silently for mass to begin.

any mothers found May 11th to be one of the best Mother's Days they could ever have. These were the mothers of Spring Hill College's 1997 Graduating Class.

Graduation

AT LAST

by Hope Lucas

It was a perfect day for a graduation, too. Fortunately, the graduates got to proceed down the Avenue of the Oaks to receive their diplomas just as their predecessors had done. The rain plan was for them to graduate in the new Recreation Center.

Lucky for them, it actually did not rain in Mobile.

After a welcome by Dr. Kenneth Hamilton and award presentations. three deserving individuals received honorary degrees. They were Harper Lee, Most Reverend Oscar Lipscomb, and Colman McCarthy. Next came the big event: the conferring of degrees. The degrees were as follows: two Master of Arts, 24 Master of Arts in Teaching, 23 Master of Business Administration, seven Master of Liberal Arts, 31 Master of Science, nine Master of Theological Studies, 86 Bachelor of Arts, 128 Bachelor of Science, and four Associate of Science. It was a proud day for mothers.

Chris Kramer gave the Address by the Senior Class Orator, as he was elected, twice, to do so. Following the remarks and benediction, the graduates retired most joyously.

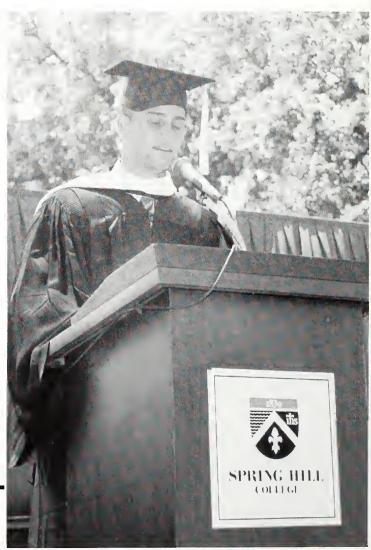
Author Harper Lee is bestowed the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Dr. Margaret Davis, aided by Father William Rewak. Ms. Lee was honored for her novel, To Kill A Mockingbird.

t is a happy day for Sarah Esslinger on May 11. She was prsented with a Bachelor of Science degree by Father William



After four years of hard work, Leo Gilmore takes some time to relax before he graduates on May 11. Those few minutes were the last ones that Leo spent in the Library as a student.

Chris Kramer speaks to the graduation class as Senior Class Orator. Not only was Chris elected by the seniors to address them, but they chose him twice.

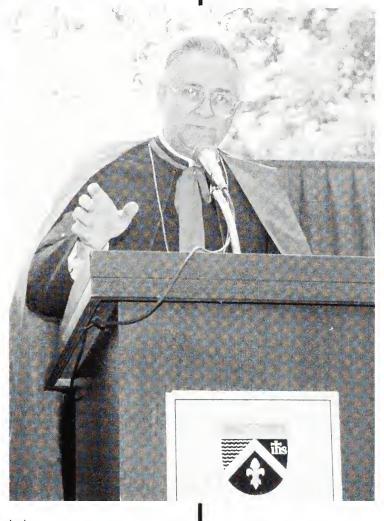




Archbishop of Mobile, Oscar Lipscomb gives his remarks to the graduates in attendance. Earlier in the ceremony, he had received the Honorable Degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology.







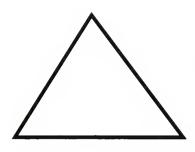
Mitch Parsons gets some help from Greta Jahnke before he walks down the Avenue of the Oaks. Later in the ceremony Mitch was recognized by Class Orator, Chris Kramer, for the amount of years Mitch had attended Spring Hill.





The Class of 1997

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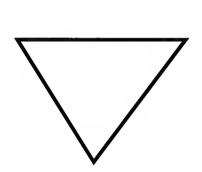


Students, during the beginning of their college career, want to belong. Clubs help them to do this. Joining a club helps students to make more friends, help others, lets them branch out, and

Mount Vernon, Alabama, is where Tom Brogan, and Cedric Fernandes, are target practicing. They are shooting two MAK 90's. Members of the Outdoors club can opt to participate in this activity.

Clubs

PLACE



hopefully helps to make college a more enjoyable experience. Some of the clubs, especially Greeks, can even be part of your life after graduation. If you want to expand your horizons, a club is a perfect place to begin.

Reciting their lines for the play, Arcadia, are Owen Lyons and Lee Ann Kincaid. Arcadia was performed in the spring in the newly constructed Arlene Mitchell Theatre.



TO BELONG



TRAINING TO BE PROFESSIONALS

One day the students that are in the nursing program will be nurses themselves, maybe even in well-known hospitals. To help them along their way, nurses can join the Student Nursing Association. In the S.N.A. Dr. Henderson helps the students become more familiar with procedures. At the Health Fair "nursing students practice their skills in taking blood pressure, and other vital signs," said Cedric Fernandes. Fernandes also said, "It is a great way to learn the tools of the trade and become more adept at using them."

So if you are a nursing student and want to become more involved in the program and become more familiar with the profession in general, think of getting involved in the Student Nursing association.

Officers of Student Nursing Association from left to right: Kim Lou, Norman Moore, Ben Baker, Anjanette Leblanc, and Elise Seymour.



Touring Spring Hill Memorial Hospital are Aerin Gombos, and Cedric Fernandes. "The nursing classes toured metro Mobilian hospitals to find out what it would be like for them when they began to work in hospitals," said Cedric Fernandes.







Blood testing for iron at the Health Fair are Will Hughes, Matt Carpenter, and Mike Vondernstein. Watching over them is a U.S.A. medical representative. The fair occured in March and was held in the Cafeteria. photo by Dr. Henderson

Checking for vital signs, including blood pressure at the Health Fair are Jason Alise, and Mike Vondernstein. photo by Dr. Henderson

HOBBIES MITH A FLARE

Does a trip to the Bahamas sound exotic to you? Well the Outdoors Club managed to come up with enough money by having car washes among other things, to have some of their club members take that trip.

Beginning a club all by yourself is hard work. Richard Foote president of the club said, "this year was our first year on campus and eventually we were able to get a room for all of our equipment, it took some negotiating though." Cedric Fernandes added, "We also provide equipment for a small fee for the various school organizations. For example Tri Delta and Circle K used our camping equipment.

The Troubadors are a moving company. They "perform a dramatic version of the Passion Play during the Easter Season," states Stephen Sparks. Performing at local parishes was also something they enjoyed doing. Beginning next year they will do road trips. The club is affiliated with Campus Ministry under the direction of Richard Lee.

Artists who wanted to get together joined the Student Art League. They went to galleries and watched some informational videos on art, among other things.

So if you are interested in joining a club, keep the ones mentioned above in mind.

The Outdoors Club Back Row: Stephen Sparks, Joseph Reeves, Stephanie Moran, Richard Foote, Tom Brogan, and William Healy.

Middle Row: Jennifer Dodd, Kendal Balkom, Kari Alexander, and Heather Wolford

Front Row: Cedric Fernandes, Suzanne Roberts, and Penny

Not Pictured: Shivonne Edwards and Terry Hillery.



Checking for the last time before they enter the trail of vehicles for the Mardi Gras Parade are Stephanie Moran, Joseph Reeves, and Stephen Sparks. They along with all of the other clubs, who had entered the parade, were waiting in the Plant Services parking lot, February 1. Joseph Reeves stated that "we stayed up all night following the Mardi Gras Dance to work on this, we were exhausted, but it was worth it."







Richard Foote raises "The Jolly Roger" flag for the Outdoors club's sailing excursion. A few members of the club went out into Mobile Bay in March on a 30ft Islander named Senoj, which is owned by Bill Healy... photo by Cedric Fernandes

The Troubadours shown here in costume for the Passion play are composed of, Stephen Sparks, Eric Eide, Margarete Finzel, Megan Smith, Marianne Russo, Terry Meilleur, Matt Carpenter, and Becky Reed photo by Richard Lee



THE ONLY CONTACT SPORT

The rugby club is not a Spring Hill College sport. This does not deter students who want to play rugby though. The members have been very successful in putting together a team every year. The team practices twice a week, and their games are on Saturdays. It is the only contact sport on campus.



Bach Row: Bo Randol, Pat Mitchell, Peter Chance, Ben Curtis, Nick DeVito, Tom Lehman, Andy Koch, Aeron Sestrian, John Travers, Rob Power, Duffy Higgins, Christian Chomant, James Devaney, Matt Green, Tevis Vandergriff and Steve Caru-

Front Row: Andy Copote, Melvin Crump, BJ Barrios, Aeron Rives, Meal Daddy, John McCormick, Cal Elcan, and Brad

About to tackle a SLU player is Melvin Crump, while teammate Aeron Reeves comes to support. The game took place on Library Field.







In the midst of a line up is Ben Curtis, catching the ball, while Nick DeVito comes to help.

Cal Elcan is about to tackle a Tulane rugby player, while Tevis Vandergriff and Tom Lehman are there to help Cal bring him down. The game was at home on Library Field.



KNIGHT5 COLUMBUS

The purpose of the Knights of Columbus is to create better Christian men and women of Spring Hill College and foster unity among them.



Knights of Columbus held their annual Beignet Breakfast during the alumni weekend in April. John Steen rolls out the dough for the beignets.

Cooking the beignets at the Beignet Breakfast held Alumni weekend, is Sean Hengesbach Mike Bartholomy, while waiting for the beignets, prepares the next







At the Knights of Columbus Beignet Breakfast during Alumni weekend are John Steen, Jeff Salsiccia, Mike Bartholo-my, Corey Oubre, and Sean Hengesbach.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Front Row: James DeVaney, Sam Di Be-nedetto, John Steen, and Joe Morris. Back Row: Sean Hengesbach, Mike Bartholomy, and Jeff Salsiccia.

KNOWING ABOUT HEALTH

AIDS, suicide, health. These are just some of the topics that the students in the Working on Wellness Club (W.O.W.) and the Peer Educators cover. The main difference between W.O.W. and the Peer Educators is that W.O.W. is for the whole campus. The Peer Educators, on the other hand, practice target education, by visiting residence halls and discussing various topics with the different wings. Erin Russell president of both clubs, said that "For the most part students in the nursing courses and

medical fields in general are the people who make up most of the clubs. This is because it looks good on your resume, is very informational, and offers good experience. This does not mean that just people who are interested in the medical field can join. Anyone who is interested can."

The aim of both organizations is "to make people aware that they need to be healthy" says Russell. In order to achieve this goal, W.O.W sponsors events like Aids Day, and The Great American Smokeout.

Russell was also proud of

the fact that W.O.W had received the award for Best Club on Campus for the last two years, from Student Government Association (S.G.A.). The award is given to the club that does the most for the campus, as far as getting people involved.

Playing Twister at The Great American Smokeout are Miryam Rubio, Morgan Chiapella, and Karen Trujillo. The event was sponsored by W.O.W.





SERVICE WITH A SMILE

It's really, really not a convience store. Circle K is a community service based club. It is sponsored by a local chapter of Kiwanis, in this case, Azalea City Kiwanis. The three main goals of Cirlce K are simple: Service, Leadership, and Fellowship. Spring Hill's branch of this organization met these goals.

Members of Circle K found themselves at Penelope House, a shelter for battered women and children, weekly. There they watched, played, and taught the children while the mothers were in counseling. Also, members organized a Pantry Raid for Penelope House to get local neighborhoods to donate non-perishable items to the shelter. In the spring, Circle K camped in Gulf Shores and helped landscape Zooland.

Leadership was not a hard requirement to fill. The members of Circle K elected an Executive Board. They consisted of Leigh Ellen Hall, President; Heather Bell, Vice-president; Hope Lucas, Secretary; and Lynsey Lobb, Treasurer. As well, International Trustee, Ben Goldman was a member.

Service and Leadership are all fine and dandy, but the members had the most fun in the Fellowship department. They had ice cream, pizza, and other types of socials. The most fun, though, was the "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish" party that they threw during orientation, complete with a band and real fish.

Circle K may not have been one of the largest groups on campus, but they made their presence known on campus and in the community.

While not neglecting their food, Megan Smith, Mimi Finzel, and Laura Dicas listen intently to Leigh Ellen Hall. The pizza social in Fairway Apartment 307 was just one of the many Circle K socials.



It is a hunt for a good cause as Maria Walley and Lynsey Lobb shop at Baby Superstore for items for Penelope House. The scavenger hunt was part of the service project for the Membership Education Rally for the Alabama District, hosted by Spring Hill Circle K.







In recognition of Ben Goldman's election as International Trustee, Dean of Students, Joe Niland, presents Ben with a patch for the club banner and many words of congratulations.

Circle K members Megan Smith, Laura Dicas, Mimi Finzel, Ben Golddman, and Leigh Ellen Hall along with guest Michelle Gormanous, go outdoors for some camping in Gulf Shores. After a night of s'mores, they were ready to get to work at Zooland, landscaping the zoo.



HELPING THE COMMUNITY



Tri Delta is not just an on-campus organization. The members went to the Saturn dealership to help them raise money for St. Judes. Members also participated in the Breast Cancer Walk and were the largest organization in attendance.

Along with helping with the community, "Tri Delta's philanthropy is St. Judes, which is for children with cancer" said Jennifer Delcambre. In order to raise money for their philanthropy Kendal Balkom said "we have an 80's party, where all proceeds go to St. Judes."

"The highlight of the year came at the end," Cynthia Miller said, "the President of every Tri Delta chapter came to visit. Gwynn Wynn had heard about us from the area representatives, about how great we were. She was vacationing at Gulf Shores at the time and decided to pop in for a visit."



Caught up in the excitement of Bid Night is MaryAnn Haggerty, Mary Munger, Renee Hinton, Melissa Gallagher, and Sarah Reeves. Munger along with 54 other rushees were called down one at a time to accept their bid. Once Munger had accepted her bid for Tri Delta. She was propelled down the stairs of the Louise Moore Commons out into the waiting crowd. Bid night was January 12.

Caught up in the excitement of Derby Days were the Tri Delta pledges. The theme for Sigma Chi's Derby Days was Star Wars. Each group who participated in Derby Days performed in the skit contest. Phi Mu won, and Tri Delta came second. Performing are: Holly Yots, Monique Sommer, Aerin Gombos, Mary Munger, Lauren Moore, Rebecca Kibbe, Mandy Brodtman, Ellen Fulgham, Nichole Beers, Tracey, Beth Ingersol, Shivonne Edwards, and Maggie Tsaltas.





Posing with the National President of Tri Delta are Gwynn Wynn (the national presi-dent), and Cynthia Miller. Wynn came down during Trí Delta senior week in May.

Delta Delta Delta members posing at Stuartfield at Sigma Chi Derby Days. The event took place in March. Members of each team signed up to be in a specific event, ranging from the tricycle race, to the egg throwing contest, and mud volley-ball.



TEN YEAR ANNIVERSARY

The Phi Mu's celebrated their ten year anniversary on Spring Hill's Campus. The members invited Phi Mu alumni to their celebration. Susie Saint said, "it was a lot of fun and we had a good turnout. Even though I was a new initiate, it was nice to see old members of the sorority. We had a tea at Stuartfield and then we went to Monsoon's."

Other than celebrating their anniversary, Phi Mu members also did charitable work. Their philanthropy is the Children's Miracle Network, and at one point they sold paper balloons outside the cafeteria and the proceeds went to the Network. As well as selling balloons they also participated in a Rock-A-Thon to raise money.

Not only is Phi Mu the only chapter to have a sister sorority in Mobile, they also are the only sorority on campus to have two mascots. The lion is the National mascot, whereas the cow was adopted specifically for this chapter.

Overall the year sped by very fast. Amy Gorum said, "Rush wasn't even all that stressful, going through it for the first time, the only downside was that it was time consuming, but I got to meet a lot of people and I had fun."

Leaving the Plant Services parking lot aloft their float are Phi Mu actives. The Phi Mu's decided to have two floats, one with active members, the second with new initiates. The actives wore luau gear and the initiates wore sailor costumes, in keeping with their South Pacific theme.



Driving past Walsh is the first Phi Mu float with the new initiates on board. The Mardi Gras Parade allowed for the community to come and join in the fun and catch beads and other assorted items being thrown off floats.







Bursting with excitement is Susie Saint as she is escorted out the doors into her awaiting sorority sisters arms. Saint accepted her bid for Phi Mu.

Even after blowing up all those balloons Anjanette LeBlanc is able to offer a smile. The balloons were for one of Phi Mu's rush party.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Lambda Chi Alpha members philanthropy is the North American Food Drive. To help this organization the Lambda Chi members, Kevin Morris said "Do a Pantry Raid where we put bags on doors, and get people to donate canned food and other such necessities."

As well as the North American Food Drive, the Lambda Chi's do community service work at the Boys and Girls Club of Mobile. Watermelon Bust was held for them.

Morris also said, "We received two awards. The organization with the highest GPA, and the organization with the most campus involvement."

Lambda Chi Alpha's heritage is based on human vision, need, understanding, idealism and love. And above all, it is built on a series of honest friendships.



At the Lambda Chi party in January are: Sarah Fruin, Tom Lane, Jennifer Hartrich, Theresa Bueche, Byron Patareau, Jennifer Delcambre, Linda Garcia, Dolly Flisk, Daphne Childress, Emily Stevens, Christina Smith, and Clay Cozart

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA members at the President's House.





Lambda Chi after doing their pantry raid. Posing are: Byron Patoreau, Kevin Rys, Scott Salathe, Brad Usher, David Angerdi na, Chad Callahan, and David Shaffer.

At the Watermelon Bust in September, Ash Montif valiantly tries to catch the watermelon as it gets thrown through the



INVOLVED IN ACADEMICS

Many other organizations are on Spring Hill College's Campus. They may be small but they are not forgotten. While not included on a page of their own, they do deserve recognition.

ACCOUNTING CLUB

Its purpose is to unite those students who study accounting and to promote education, community service and professional development among these students.

AD CLUB

Its purpose is to enhance the education and knowledge of students in the field of advertising.

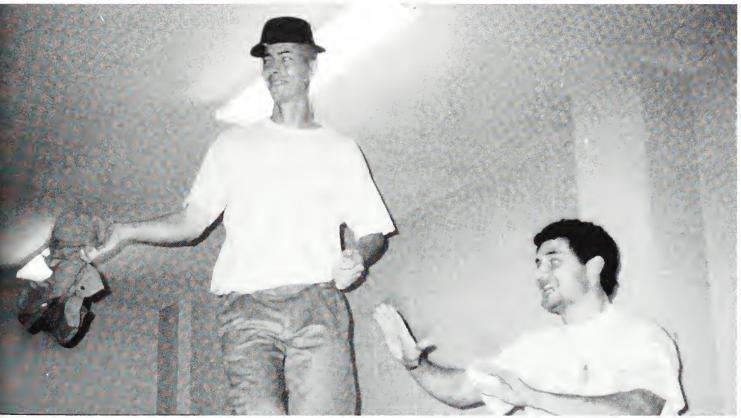
THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Its purpose is to foster pride in the profession of chemistry among chemistry majors.

ENGLISH CLUB

Its purpose is to advance the education and interest of those enrolled as English majors or those interested in English.





e Outdoors club at Paintball USA in bille: Brian Geislinger, Mike Ory, Pat-Goff, Tom Brogan, Owen Lyons, hard Foote, Bill Healy, and Cedric Ferides.

Taking bids on Frank Butterfield, is Robbie Robichaux. The bidding took place in the Grill Room for Sigma Chi Derby Days.

FOCUSED ON ACADEMICS

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FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

Its purpose is to further the interest of students in foreign language and culture through meetings and various activities

GLOBAL AFFAIRS CLUB

Its purpose is to promote interest in and understanding of international issues, and to publish the bi-annual student publication, "Spring Hill Journal of Global Affairs."

HISTORY CLUB

Its purpose is to advance the education and interests of those enrolled as history majors or those interested in history.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Its purpose is to enhance and broaden the education and interests of students interested in philosophy.





lleyball with a twist...in the mud. Sigma ileyball with a twist...in the mud. Sigma i hosted Derby Days in March, and one the events is tournament style mud leyball. Christina Smith, Emily Stevens, y Wilson, and M.J. Knoble, part of the Delta team had a fun time frolicking in a mud.

Working on decorations in preparation for parent's weekend Jamaican Me Crazy party are: Marisa Theriot, Adrienne Dixon, and Jennifer Scalici. The event is held annually every October.

INTERESTED IN ACADEMICS

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POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Its purpose is to develop and promote interest in local, national and international politics. The club sends delegates to Model United Nations sessions conducted by area universities and hosts social meetings for faculty and students as well as sponsors guest speakers.

SCIENCE CLUB

Its purpose is to publish "The Mobius Strip": Dedicated to the Continuous Evolution of Knowledge in Science; to give students of the natural and physical sciences, as well as of math and computer science, an outlet for accomplishments in their field; to expose students to the valuable work being done by their peers and to promote a greater campus-wide interest in the sciences.

S.H.O.R.E.S.

The purpose of the Spring Hill Ocean Research and Exploration Society is dedicated to the exploration, preservation and research of gulf marine ecology.

STUDENTS IN FREE ENTERPRISE

Its purpose is to promote an understanding of economics and an appreciation for the free enterprise system.





Phi Kappa Tau's posing on their float ng the Mardi Gras Parade.

In order to show their support, members In order to show their support, members of the sponsoring Kiwanis Club, Azalea City, held a bar-be-que for the Alabama District Membership Education Rally with the help of Spring Hill Circle K members. The workers were: Ted Autterson, Dr. Maureen Beanan, Heather Bell, Leigh Elen Hall, Maria Walley, Lindy Kaiser, Lynsey Lobb, and Laura Dicas. sey Lobb, and Laura Dicas.

ABOVE AND BEYOND

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ALPHA SIGMA NU

Its purpose is to honor those students who have shown themselves to be outstanding examples of ideals of Jesui education and to foster and contribute to the intellectual and cultural life of the campus.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON

Its purpose is to provide access to the international honor society in economics to encourage and recognize high academic achievement in the study of economics.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Its purpose is to provide an international honor fraternity in history to honor and encourage achievement in the field of history.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Its purpose is to promote, encourage, and recognize academic excellence among freshmen.





king sure the Phi Mu float does not ne undone is Beth Ann Bigley. Phi Mu's me was South Pacific. The floats gath-d in the Plant Services parking lot, ore taking their tour around the cam-

Jamila Smith and Tonya Edwards, Alpha Kappa Alpha members, gather to plan rush.

AN HONORABLE PURSUIT

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PHI SIGMA ALPHA

The purpose of the National Political Science Honor Society is to recognize high standards of scholarship and academic distinction both in political science and in the sum total of academic work. Honorary memberships are voted by Iota Ps. Chapter members to "distinguish persons who have made valuable contributions to political science or government."

PSI CHI

Its purpose is to provide access to a national psychology honorary for undergraduate and graduate students to promote academic excellence in and professional enthusiasm for the field of psychology.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

The purpose of the National English Honor Society is to confer distinction for high achievement in undergraduate and professional studies in English language and literature.





lels at the mother daughter Panhellenness at the mother daughter Pannetienea for parent's weekend are: from left ight: Amy DiPazza, Katie Berg, Erin ver, Jessica Starr, Anjanette LeBlanc, a Radulski, Marie Forsdick, Ely Comer-Amy Gonzalez, Lara Goeke, Valerie f, and Shawna Salmon.

Sigma Tau Delta members Back Row: Jennifer Surline, Joyce Shehee, Kelly Manwaring, Nancy Kaffer, and Monique Curet.
Front Row: Ben Goldman, Kelly Miears, Margaret McDowell, Julia Landi, and Mag-

gie Fernandes.

INVOLVED ON CAMPUS

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BUSINESS AND INVESTING CLUB

Its purpose is to further a better understanding of the business and financial markets.

MOBILE CLUB

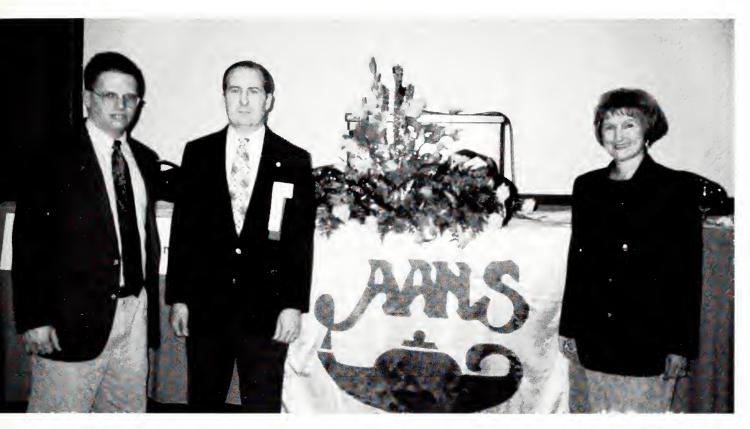
Its purpose is to provide activities and facilities which encourage students of the Mobile community to become involved in campus life.

SPRINGHILLIANS

Their purpose is to promote Spring Hill and assist the Admissions Office in recruiting and hosting prospective new students to Spring Hill College.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT UNION

Its purpose is to increase diversity on campus, encourage multicultural student participation in college life and to foste and contribute to the intellectual and cultural life on campus





ne American Student Nursing Associa-Convention in February are Richard e, Norman Moore, and Dr. Henderson.

Karla Mitchell, Shayla Barnes, and Jamila Smith pose inside the Cloister where the AKA Valentines Day Auction took place.

SPEAKING OUT ON CAMPUS

Many other organizations are on Spring Hill College's campus. They may be small but they are not forgotten. While no included in a page of their own, they do deserve recognition

COFFEE HOUSE

Its purpose is to give all members of the SHC community chance to perform. Coffee House is an opportunity for people to gather in an atmosphere which promotes in tellectual, spiritual, social, and moral growth.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Its purpose is to promote and encourage the interests of the Republican Party among students and serve as a liaison organization between students and the national, state and local Republican Party.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COUNCIL OF ALABAMA

The purpose of Spring Hill's PRCA student chapter is to affiliate students with the state-wide professional organization and to provide educational opportunities through exposure to public relations professionals, publications, seminars and awards programs.





e Rugby Club members relaxing after Parent's Weekend game. Back Row: Phelan, Tom Lehman, John Travers. t Row: John McClughlan, John Mc-nick, and Andy Koch. The team beat ne 24-20.

Carving out watermelons at Stuartfield for the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust are, Chad Callahan, and Kevin Morris. The event took place in September.

The Students of Spring Hill College would like to dedicate these two pages in memory of Paula Hamilton.

"She was my best friend and my inspiration. Her laugh could always brighten anyone's life. She was the strongest person I ever met."

Renee Hinton



Paula Hamilton and Renee Hinton

"Paula was a hero to many people" Johnnie Hamilton, Paula's father

"Paula was amazing ecause even though she was so sick, she never let it get to her, she kept fighting.
Caula was always there for er friends even though she was the one who needed someone there for her." Jennifer Granger



Paula, her Freshman year

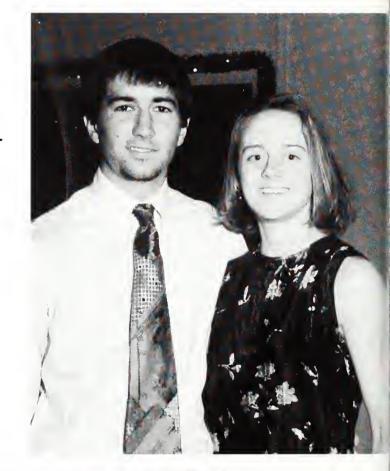


Paula in November of 1994

The Students of Spring Hill College would like to dedicate these two pages to the memory of James De Vaney.

"James always told me to follow my heart and remain true to my friends. James was a great influence on anyone he came in contact with, not just those that were close to his heart."

Lena Blount



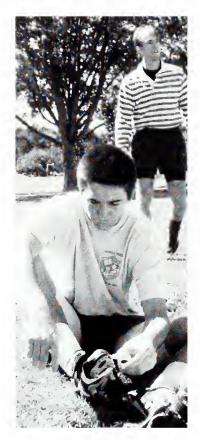
James DeVaney and Lena Blount their soplomore year at the Mardi Gras Ball.



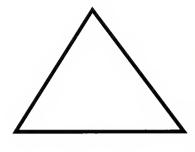
James and Brad Dean participating in tl HOSTS program.

"I had the priveledge of knowing James since we were both treshmen in high school. Over the years we became closer and closer. Last year we became closer than ever, being roommates in Mobile Hall. James convinced me to attend Spring Hill n the summer of 1996. During the time we lived together, I was able to learn things about James most people didn't. Almost every night we would keep ourselves up trying to figure out the meaning of this strange world we lived in. Knowing James, he probably figured it out. I feel I know James in a way most people didn't and I will carry that with me for the rest of my ite. Everything James ever said to me will always remain a part of me and there will always be a big part of my heart for James." Brent Baggett

James prepares for a game of Rugby while a



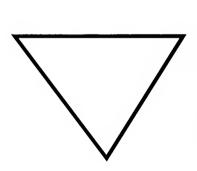
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Oh, the thrill of competition. It is the pain, the struggle, and especially the victory that make participating in sports so popular. Everything from basketball to golf is available for

Sports

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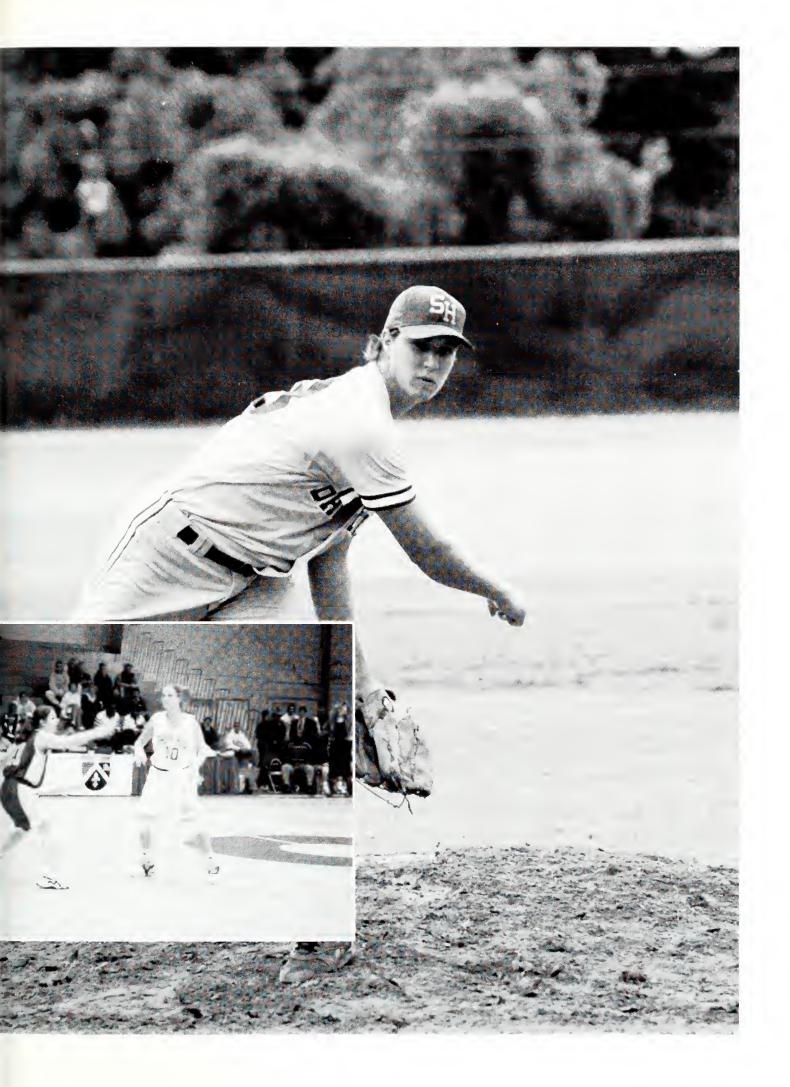
students. They even had their choice of intramural athletics. So, while all the sports were different in their playing fields, scoring, and team make-up, they all offered the same thing: a chance to run and play.

eam Captain, Zion Woolridge pitches one of his strike out balls for the baseball team. Zion was also the first string pitche

While A member of Loyola's womer basketball team tries to block her, Jill Mathias successfully passes the ball. The Lady Badgers went on to win the game 9 72 on January 16.



TO RUN & PLAY



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Scoreboard

MEN'S BASKETBALL

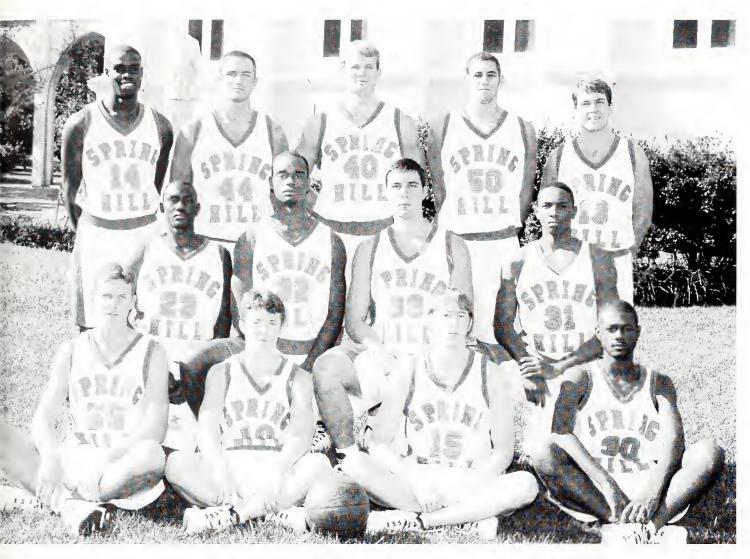
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Dillard Belhaven Xavier
Tougaloo Louisiana College William Carey
SUNO Xavier
Loyola Dillard Mobile
Tougaloo Dillard

William Carey





MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM Front row: James Moore, Rory Wheeler, Jonathon Mays, Dwight Ladd. Middle row: Wali Harrison, Ronald Robinson, Eddie Timmons, Eric Campbell. Back row: Eric Lovett, Josh Frerman, Jason Allen, Alfonso Cueto, Chad Frazier.

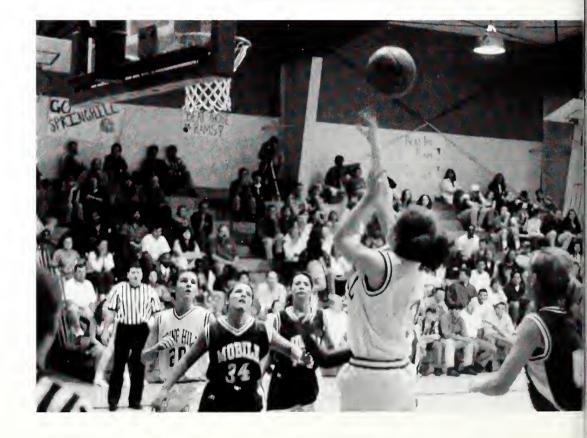
EDDIE TIMMONS guards the basket while a swarm of Loyola players surround him on January 16. His watchful eye must have helped because not only did Spring Hill win, but Eddie was the top rebounder for the game.

B A S K ET B A L L

FOR THEIR LAST GAME against the University of Mobile, the team members form a huddle in the middle of St. Paul's Gymnasium on March 1. This bonding strategy must have worked as they won 80-78.

SHE SHOOTS, she scores. Alison Kahn may have scored for the Lady Badgers, but they were still ten points behind the University of Mobile on March 3.









A SLAM DUNK for Eric Campbell in the 7. Their scores helped the team to victory over Tougaloo with 79-62.

A LOT OF HARD WORK pays off for Donmeka Martin, as she leads the Lady Badgers to victory over William Carey College. She scored 24 points in the January 23 game.

DONMEKA MARTIN attempts to score against Tougaloo College on February 7. While the team did not win, Donmeka was named as one of the top rebounders, along with Alison Kahn.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Front Row: Donmeka Martin, Alison Kahn, Jill Mathias, Jennifer Nalu, Eloise Ramey. Middle row: Ella Williams, Kelly Egbert, Alice Turni, Elvia D'Orcy, Megan Johnson. Back row: Assistant Coach Terry Fowler, Assistant Coach Lesa Paille, Heather Wingard, Deon Kerne, Lindsey Stuardi, Molly Connor, Head Coach James Walker.





Scoreboard

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

ate	Opponet	Score
/30	Concordia	103-57
1/6	Concordia	119-35
1/15	Lipscomb	69-76
1/16	Úniion	68-102
1/23	AUM	69-75
1/25	West Florida	63-66
2/3	Judson	89-61
2/6	Talladega	84-68
2/7	West Florida	90-80
/3	Talladega	61-62
2/3 2/6 2/7 /3 /7 /9	Worcester Poly	79-47
	SUNO	68-59
/11	Louisiana College	61-77
/13	Belhaven	82-44
/16	Loyola	92-72
/18	Tougaloo	80-75
/23	William Carey	54-50
/25	Mobile	52-64
/27	Dillard	60-50
/30	Belhaven	73-41
/1	Xavier	43-63
/30 /1 /3 /7 /8 /10	Dillard	54-67
/7	Tougaloo	72-80
/8	Louisiana College	70-86
/10	AUM	40-78
/13	William Carey	64-69
/15	SUNO	50-53
/17	Xavier	58-66
/20	Loyola	86-55
/27	Mobile	75-77
/3	Mobile	59-69

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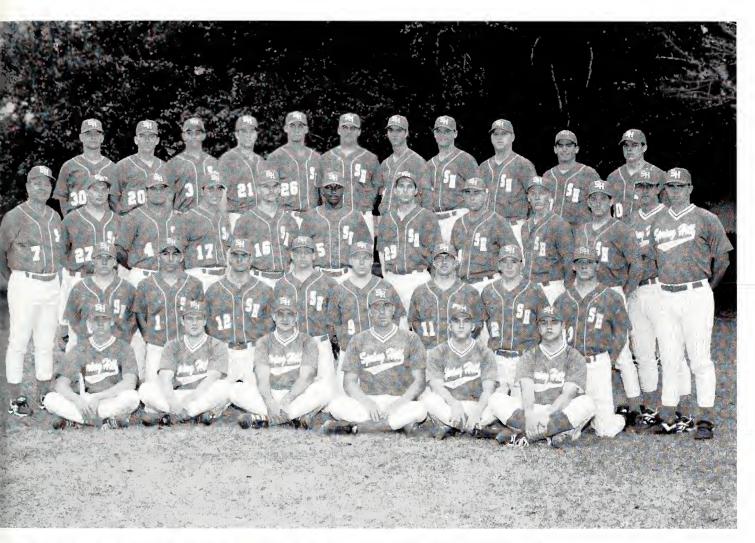
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BASEBALL TEAM Front row: Matt Day, Mack Cormier, Brian Rabal, Chris Symons, Tony Simoncini, Dan Presnell. Second row: Joss Vinson, Al Gonzalez, George O'dwyer, Jason Kelly, Tim Hilpert, Mike Brabner, Jor Morris, Brian Winland. Third row: Coach Frank Sims, Mike Cummins, David Baez, Shea Grandquest, Steve Dewitt, Darrell McPherson, Joey Helton, Steve Stokes, Jason Keull, John Steen, Stephen Quina, Mark Thompson. Fourth row:, J.J. Poiroux, Dan Rhames, Mitch Ackal, Brett Worley, ColinUter, Eric Busby, Zion Wooldridge, Bo Gunn, Daniel Veres, Jared Labue, Trae McGill.

TEAMMATES Daniel Veres, Colin Uter, Micheal Brabner, Shae Grandquest, Darrell McPherson, Joe Morris, Stephen Stokes, and John Steen bask in the glory of victory after their last University of Mobile game. The team won 20-3 on May 7.

Scoreboard

MEN'S SOCCER

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Belmont
Huntsville
Birmingham Southern
West Florida
Lambuth
Mary Holmes
Mobile





MEN'S SOCCER Front row: Jimmy Herzog, Mark Sims, Casey Swanson, Tim Blader, Chris Stephans, Terry Hillery, Adrian Capote, Dan Llana, Michael Plaisance, Nathan Burkett. Back Row: Brentt Palmer, John Watson, Travis Stone, Kekoa Park, Zack Pickels, Nate Rice, Ashley Monif, Steve Wingbermuehle, David Roberts, Robbie Robichaux, Chris Kramer, Head Coach Pat Pendleton.

Zack Pickels makes an attempt to get the ball headed in the other direction.

SOCCER R



WITH MUCH MIGHT Chris Kramer launches the soccer ball ahead of himself.



STACY AKERS runs after the ball a part of her warm up before a game



TAKING A BREATHER from the vigor-ous game, Lisa Holyfield and Whitney Bain keep their eyes on the field for the other team's strategy.



AS GRACEFUL AS A DANCER but as forceful as a hurricane, Holly Yots sends the ball flying away with one swift kick.

WOMEN'S SOCCER Front Row: Ktistin Fetty, Olivia Marino, Tracey Vines, Stacy Akers, Izzy Wilson, Jessica Thompson, Matianne Russo, Jennifer Scalici, Karen Trujillo. Back row: Patty Workman, Damie Turpin, Traci Buchanan, Lisa Holyfield, Whitney Bain, Head Coach Al Botchardt, Sylvia Cuesta, Rebecca Kibbe, Tara Moore, Michelle Gotmanous, Rayne Pacek, Holly Yots.



Scoreboard

	WOMEN'S SOCCER		
ate	Opponent	Score	
31	Spaulding	0-1	O
3	Belhaven	2-1	
6	Birmingham Southern	0-0	
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11	LaGrange	2-0	U
15	Montevallo	1-0	
18	William Carey	0-1	
21	Lincoln	0-1	
22	Huntsville	7-0	U
28	Belhaven	0-3	
/5	Mobile	0-7	
/12	McKendree	3-3	
/13	Lambuth	0-5	
/19	Bartesville	3-2	E
/20	Millsaps	2-1	
/26	Loyola	2-1	
/29	West Florida	0-4	
/2	Huntingdon	0-3	K
/3	Lovola	0-0	



IT'S PRACTICE as usual for Fernando Rodrígues as he keeps his eye on the ball.

T E N N I S

Scoreboard

MEN'S TENNIS

Date	Opponet	Score
2/1	Loyola University	7-(
$\frac{2}{8}$	Dillard University	7-0
$\frac{2}{8}$	Xavier University	6-
2/17	Belhaven College	5-1
2/20	Jeff Davis College	3-4
3/1	BYU - Hawii	1-(
3/6	Webber College	O-3
3/8	Xavier University	7-0
3/10	Berry College '	1-6
3/14	Lamar University	O-:
3/14	Univer. of Ner Orléans	O-1
3/15	William Carey College	1-0
3/22	Huntingdom	2-!
3/23	Union University3-4	
4/1	Jones Collegé	7-0
4'/7	Univer. of West Alabama	O-:
4/12	Belhave College	1-0
4/13	Huntingdon College	2-!
4/15	Univer. of Mobile	O-:
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EVEN THOUGH TIM BARNES AND TOM LANE lost their doubles match against Belhaven, Spring Hill's tennis team won overall.

Scoreboard

WOMEN'S TENNIS

ate	Opponet	Score
/1	Loyola University	7-0
/8	Dillard University	6-1
/8	Xavier Universitý	7-0
/20	Jeff Davis College	5-2
/22	Louisiana College	7-0
/1 /8	BYU - Hawii	0-7
/8	Xavier University	7-0
/9	Delta State University	3-4
/10	Berry College '	4-3
/15	William Ćarey Čollege	1-8
/22	Huntingdon	7-0
	Huntingdon	4-3
/13 /15	Univer. of Mobile	0-7

C R O S S

Standings

CROSS COUNTRY

The Spring Hill Cross Country Team tied for third place in the conference meet.



CROSS COUNTRY at Conference Meet. Front row: Deon Kerne, Lesa Paille, Heather Wingard. Back row: Erin Stover, Susie Saint, Mary Munger, Glynna Haase, Megan Johnson, Megan Ford, Mandy Brodtman, Coach James Walker, and Renee Thiry.

THEY'VE RUN THEIR COURSE, Megan Ford and Susie Saint sit back and kick off their shoes after racing at the University of Southern Mississippi on September 20.



C N T R



WARMING UP are Renee Thiry, Heather Wingard, and Mary Munger. After a few minutes, these racers were ready to run the Conference Meet in downtown Mobile on November 2.



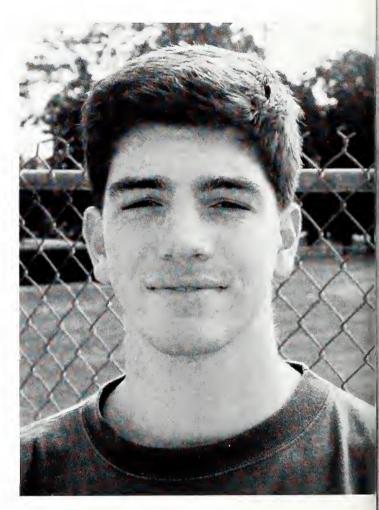
ALL ALONG the course of the meet at the University of South Alabama on September 27, Deon Kerne and Megan Ford kept up with one another.

Standings

MEN'S GOLF

Spring Hill's Men's Golf Team ranked fourth in the nation.

G O L F



KEITH HOARD is the Individual Male National Champion.

Standings

WOMEN'S GOLF

Spring Hill's Women's Golf Team ranked third in the nation.

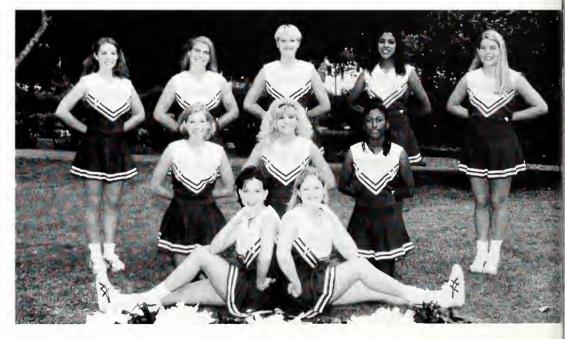


NNAH KREHLING is the Female ional Champion.

C H E E R L E D E R S

In The Spirit

CHEERLEADERS



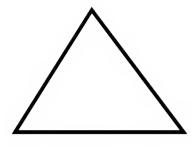
CHEERLEADERSFront row: Adrienne Dixon, Captain and Marisa Theriot, Co-captain. Middle row: Ely Comeno, Lauren Moore, and Laneetra Dees. Back row: Betsy Camerio, Katrina Smith, Aerin Gombos, Carmen Montgomery, an Valerie Huff.



FRIENDSHIP is one of the benefits of being on the squad. Co-captain Marisa Theriot and Captain Adrienne Dixon have become great friends because of this connection.

MORAL SUPPORT and encouragement are major functions of cheerleaders. Through this role, they become close to their team.

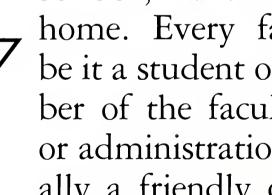




Spring Hill offers the perfect environment to make new friends. The campus is small and so is the population, ensuring that everyone knows just about everyone else. It becomes more than a

People

PLACE



school, it becomes home. Every face here, be it a student or a member of the faculty, staff, or administration, is usually a friendly one. It is these friends that will carry on throughout a lifetime.

rian Geary, Tanner Johnson, and Robbie Robichaux know how to spend quality time with their friends, have fun. Derby Days presented one of the best opportunities to just be wild and crazy

embers of Phi Mu sorority had become closer than friends, they were sisters. This bond made at Spring Hill will be with



TO MAKE FRIENDS



Seniors

Jan Adams Mobile, AL

They are a year (or more) older, wiser, and more experienced. Seniors have helped pave the path ahead. The following pages show who they are. Some of them have provided the words of inspiration that helped them make the long haul to graduation.

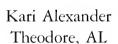
"Nothing is a waste of time if you use the

experience wisely"

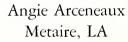
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Stacy Akers Murfreesboro, TN



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Jason Aubuchon St. Louis, MO

Janice Aylsworth Elton, LA

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Cynthia Baroco Pensacola, FL

Brinin Behrend Guilford, CT

Paola Bertorini Memphis, TN

Jeff Bird West Chester, OH

Julie Blackstone Augusta, GA

> Sarah Bond Mobile, AL

Michael Brabner Theodore, AL

Ashley Buckhaults Mobile, AL

Francois Cady Shreveport, LA

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Katina Conboy Mobile, AL

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Gloria Garcia Pensacola, FL



Shannon Garrett Houston, TX



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Leo Gilmore Fairhope, AL



Jaleh Habib Mobile, AL

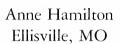
"Not everything dies." contributed by Kent Zirlott

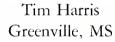
"I LOVE THIS S**T!" contributed by Tara Ryan

"I took the road less traveled and that has made all the difference." contributed by Kirsten Kolb

"He who laughs, lasts."
-by Mary Pettibone
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Renee Hinton Spanish Fort, LA

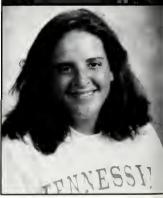














Megan Johnson Louisville, KY

Shayla Jones Mobile, AL

Alison Kahn Metarie, LA

Karen Kelly Foley, AL

Leon Kennedy Mobile, AL

Brooke Kerekes Eaton, OH

Deon Kerne Mandeville, LA

Kirsten Kolb Bay Minette, AL

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Eric Lovett Eight Mile, AL

Kelly Manwaring Mobile, AL

John Marsalis Murfreesboro, TN

Michelle Mazdra St. Louis, MO

Amanda Messina Daphne, AL

Stephanie Moran Dunwoody, GA

James Morris Mobile, AL Joseph Morris Miami, FL Kathleen Murray Mobile, AL Josh Nassef Pensacola, FL Thao Nguyen Mobile, AL Kevin Northrop Pass Christian, MS Jennifer Osiecki Jacksonville, FL Mitch Parsons Spanish Fort, AL Edgard Perez Miami, FL Charles Petite Mobile, AL Joyelle Reed Mobile, AL Sarah Rives Lexington, KY Suzanne Robbert Deltona, FL Barbara Roberts Mobile, AL Tara Ryan Chicago, IL



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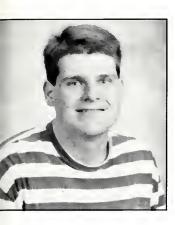
Amy Sensel Crestview Hills, KY



Nathan Shapard Oklahoma City, OK Don't Quit
When things go whong,
As they sometimes will;
When the road you're
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Seems all up hill;
When the funds are low,
and the debts are high;
And you want to smile,
But you have to sigh;
When care is pressing
you down a bit,
Rest if you must,
But don't you quit.

contributed by Nicholas De Vito

Angela Shaw Coden, AL John Steen Metairie, LA Susannah Teasdale Miami, FL Denise Thomas Hernando, MS Jessica Thompson Nashville, TN Eddie Timmons Slidell, LA Valerie Uteg Fairhope, AL Brian van Pottelsberghe Cincinnati, OH Tracey Vines Fairhope, AL Meredith Walls St. Peter, MO Karen Wilder Houma, LA Chad Wilson Midland, MI Heather Wolfort Metairie, LA Katherine Yester Birmingam, AL Molly York Walnut Creek, CA



Kent Zirlott Coden, AL

"May we all meet again on the other side of the waters." contributed by Michelle Mazdra

UNDERCLASSMEH

Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen

Alex Adams Lori Adams Tiffany Adams Sarah Adgent Jeniffer Aguillard

Gary Albert George Alexander Jason Allen Julia Allen Mike Anderson

Matthew Andrews David Angredina Lisa Arceneaux Julie Arlinghaus Allison Armbruster





Emily Armbruster Stephanie Arnold David Aurisdano Elaine Aycock Sherry Aycock

Kazimieras Baczinskas Brent Baggett Kendal Balkom Ann Barilleaux Shayla Barnes

> Brian Bauer Jacob Bauer David Beaugh Lora Beene Nicole Beers



Faces to Remember

Angelle Whitman is groovy in her Cocacola bell bottoms. Her ensemble was actually her costume for Phi Mu's Woodstock

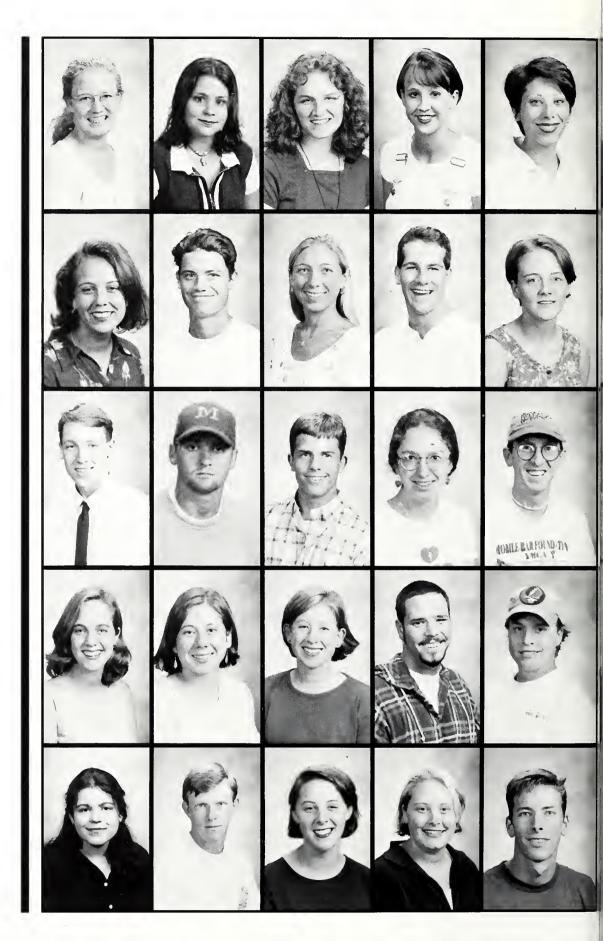
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Liz Braley Ginger Brodtman Mandy Brodtman Thomas Brogan Billy Brookshire

Jacqueline Brouilette Chris Bryant Cara Buckley Theresa Bueche Frank Butterfield





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Ben Goldman befriends a doe at Zooland while helping with gardening. This friendship was made possible by Circle K's camping trip to Gulf Shores.



Ellen Fulgham Emily Gaia Meredith Galey Monique Gallet Lawrence Garcia

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Nick Gilmore Brittney Glass Lara Goeke Aerin Gombos Al Gonzales



Faces to Remember

Even over the music of the band and lots of dancing, Nicole Harris and Alvin West find a moment to chat. However, they were both having such a good time dancing at the Mardi Gras Ball in the USS Alabama Battleship Hanger that it was not long before they were both back on the dance

Amy Gonzales Amy Goreham Michelle Gormanous Kathryn Graml Jennifer Granger

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Michelle Lund Owen Lyons Erica Mabry Gidget Maceluch John Majorkiewicz

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Melissa Martin Barbie Martino Angelita Massey Jennifer Masters Jill Mathias

Jonathon Mays Jessica McCawley Erin McCloskey John McCormick Alex McDermott

Margaret McDowell Trae McGill Megan Meagner Theresa Meeks Rachel Messer

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David Peek Nancy Perez Farrah Pettis Michael Plaisance Robert Poher

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Brad Rametta Eloise Ramey Addie Ramos Regina Rapier Amanda Ray

Becky Reed Christopher Reese Joseph Reeves Amanda Renkl Thomas Reynolds





New graduate, Tara Ryan, and James DeVaney take in the sights after the graduation ceremonies. While James was not a graduate, he did enjoy the postgraduation reception on May 11.

Faces to Remember



Mende Ritch Aaron Rives David Roberts Jennifer Roberts Kimberlyn Robinson

Ronald Robinson Christopher Roselle Michael Ross Miryam Rubio Daphne Ruffin



In the mass confusion before the Mardi Gras parade, Sara Rives and Amy Gonzalez discuss the Delta Delta Delta float, "Singing in the Rain". Unfortunatey, neither of them got to ride on the float but Sara, who was the Tri-Delta president, did ride in the parade, as queen.

Lynn Rush Erin Russell Marianne Russo Kevin Rys Susan Saint

Tatiana Salinas Jeff Salsiccia Trisha Sandahl Anne Sauget Deinit Sayasy

Brent Scalia Jennifer Scalici Timothy Scanlin Mike Scheidt Colleen Schmelzer

Spankie Schmidt Todd Schuler Pauline Schwalm Bridgette Scott Christopher Scott

J.T. Scott Janon Seals Templa Sens Elise Seymore Tony Simoncini





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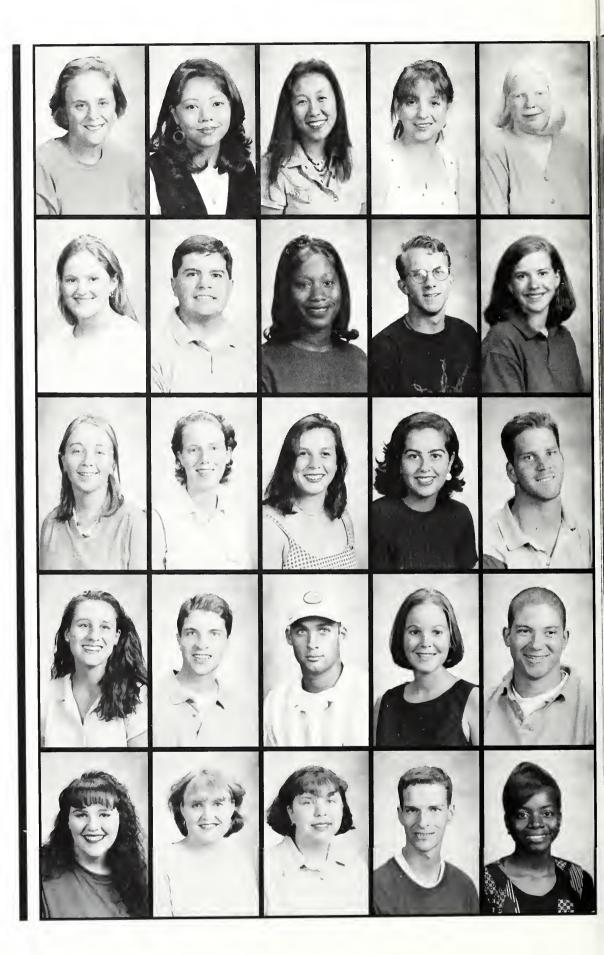
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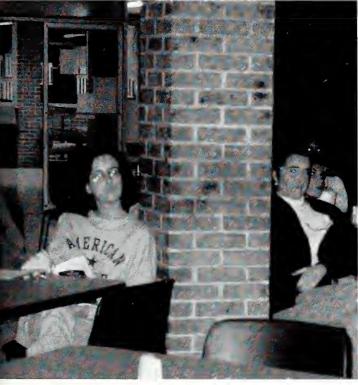




Rearing the Tri-Delta banner, Mandy Brodtman and Shivonne Edwards walk ahead of their sorority sisters. The rest of the group followed in ponchos and carrying umbrellas to let everyone know that their theme was "Singing In the Rain".

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s part of the activities for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, a memorial is held in McLean Plaza. Melvin Crump, Alex McDermott, Vicky Conn, and Robert Kupper stood with bowed heads and lit candles in memory of Dr. King.

One of SGA's weekly programs for students is Movie Night in the Cloister. So while trying to study, Kelly Dyson sat back to watch The American President

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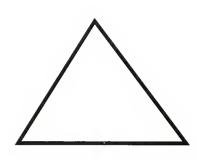
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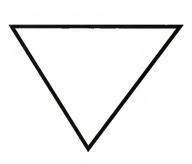
This school became more than just a school. It became a place to go, to belong, to run and play, and to make friends. It was a place to find out who we were and where we were

She is dressed up and ready to go out and have a far out time. Lauren Hebert is prepaired for Phi Mu's Woodstock.

fter four years of the good, the bad, and the ugly, Jim Fry graduates. He is all smiles as Father Rewak hands him his diploma.

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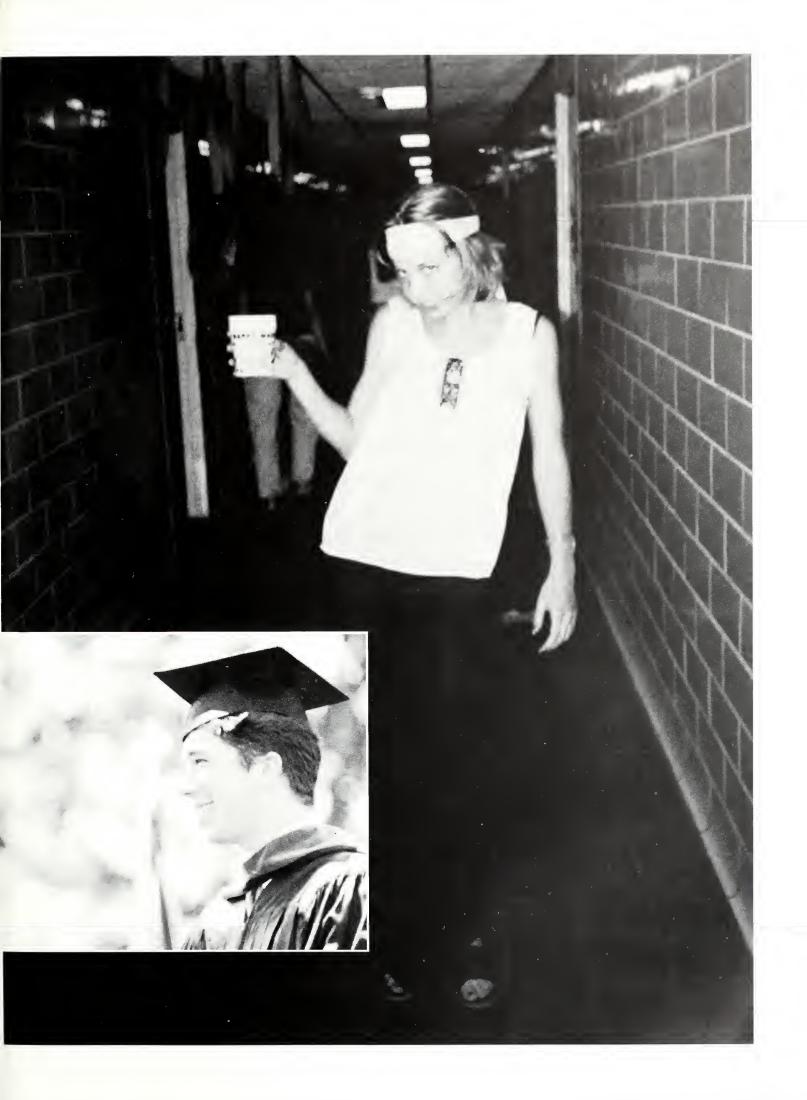
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headed. Some of us found love. Some found goals. However, some of us found out who we really were. It was not just the place where we found ourselves, it helped us find ourselves.



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The seeds of students that had planted themselves on campus in the fall had weatherd a full year and there were many growths. Many had bloomed, while a few withered away. We

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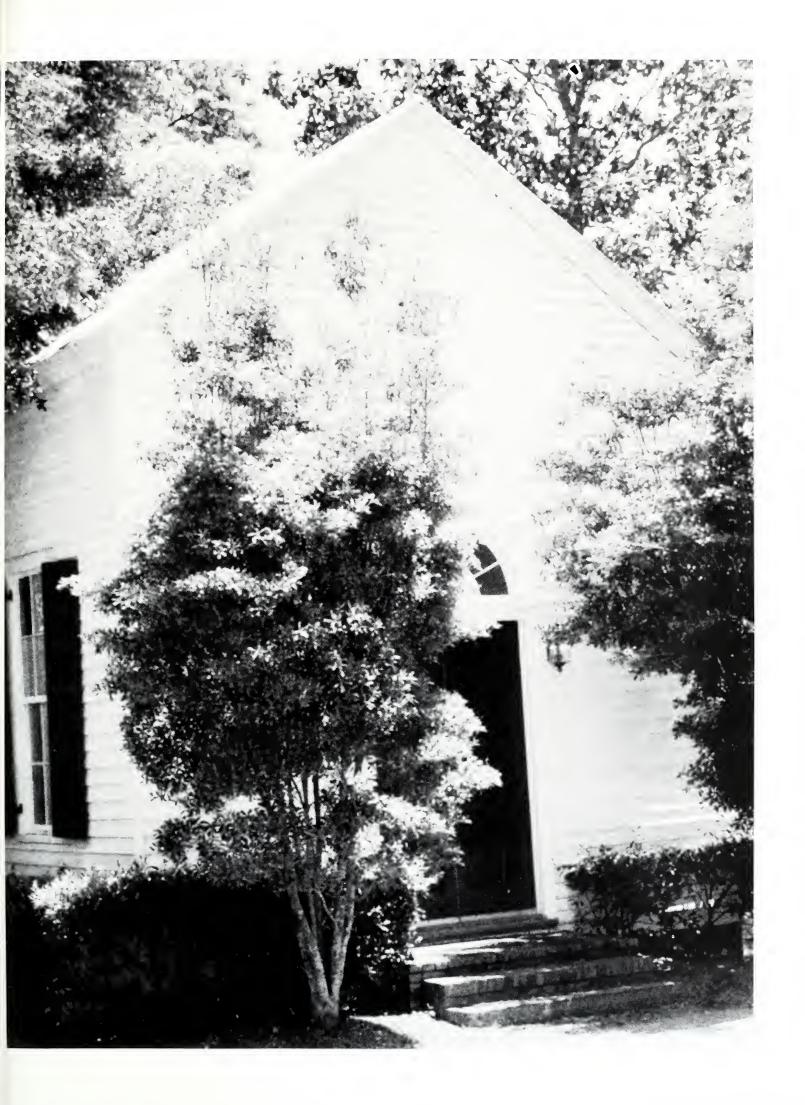
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all found something we were good at (athletics, academics, leadership, friendships) and that made us special. Whatever it was that made us each unique, we all found it on the Hill, our place to shine.

he Sodality Chapel is located in a secluded spot on campus. Its reclusiveness made for a great spot for peace and quiet.

TO SHINE



My Thoughts

I am disappointed in this book, it is not what I had dreamed it would be. My dreams included a full staff of writers and photographers ready and eager to help produce a major publication for this campus. What I got was a few people willing to write a few pieces of copy and take a few pictures. I am eternally grateful to those few of you. I also got Shinonne Edwards. She completed the entire clubs section for me. She was great. There a few others to thank, but I will get to that later.

I-would like to say that those few volunteers, Shivonne, and especially myself worked very hard on this book. I did all that I could do. I was super Hope. For that reason I am still proud of myself, if not the book. This book is a reflection of what one person (basically) can do by herself. (A person who is a psychology major, not journalism). If you cannot appreciate this book, then appreciate the fact that I did it by myself.

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